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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

A REPUBLICAN OUTRAGE.

THE MAD CHEYENNES.

The People in Imminent Peril of Their

Lives.

PRESTAN'S SINGLE GUN.

How the Rebel Leader Proposed to Blow Up An American Steamer. New York, June 26.—J. E. Secord, a con-uctor of the Panama railway, has arrived in

ductor of the Panema railway, has arrived in the city on the steamer Para, bringing with him the gun which the rebel leader Prestanthreatened to use against the United States man of war Galena at Aspinvall during the troubles last spring. The gun was placed on the end of a pier after Prestan had arrested consul Wright and other Americans. Captain Kane, of the Galena, was then warned that if he steempted to land any of his crew the gun would be fired at his boats, and the Americans under arrest would be killed. When

Americans under arrest would be killed. When Prestan retreated, his men threw the gun, which was the only one he possessed, into a ditch, where it was found by Conductor Se-

cord.

Mr. Secord brought the historical gun and its carriage in his trunk. The gun is two and a half feet long and has an inch and a half bore. It resembles the guns used for firing the transport that repel

salutes on small yachts. When the rebel leader threatened the Galena's crew with it, its charge consisted of a tin cartridge filled with buckshot.

A Jealous Husband's Act.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 26.—The bodies of two persons, apparently dead, were found on Meridian street, one of the most prominent thoroughfares of the city. One was a man and the other a woman. The latter was dead

and the other so seriously wounded that it is thought he will die. The bodies were found

to be those of Robert Phillips, a colored labor-er, and his wife. The husband had cut the woman's throat and then his own, using a

common caseknife. The wounds were frightful lacerations. They had been married but

three months. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause of the murder.

Sending a Threatening Letter.

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ALEXANDRIA, La., June 26.—A. A. Goodwin was tried yesterday by a jury of five charged under act sixty-four of the legislature of 1884, with writing a threatening letter, convicted and sentenced to six months imprisonment in the city prison. A fine of \$50 with costs was also imposed. An appeal was taken to the supreme court, and the prisoner was released on bail.

court, and the prisoner was released on bail.

A petition to the governor for his pardon is

English Smugglers Caught.

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, June 26.—The eptains of two English boats caught fishing inprohibited waters, have each been condened to six weeks imprisonment, to pay the costs of prosecution and to have their tacte confiscated. The time which the captain have already spent in prison awaiting trialyill be deducted from the term of the sentence. The public prosecutor asked for two

A New Trial Refused to Fish,

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 26 .- The bodies of

WITCHITA, Kansas, June 26 .- The Daily

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## FROM THE CAPITAL.

THE FEARS OF THE INDIANS IN KANSAS.

The Governor Calls for the Protection of the Gener-al Government—The Case of Consul Jonas— Sew Appointments Made—Turning Out the Old Bats—Political Gossip.

Washington, June 26 .- Senator Ingalls today received a telegram from the governor f Kansas, saying that an incursion by Cheyennes, similar to that of 1878, is apprehended, and that great uneasiness prevails. The western part of Kansas has been rapidly settled up this season, and the new comers are in a very defenseless condition. Governor Martin, therefore, expressed an earnest desire that the secretary of war should station troops on the southwestern border of the state. to guard sgainst any attacks from the Indians. Secretary Endicott being out of the city, Senstor Ingalls called on the president with his telegram, and was assured that the matter has been the subject of earnest consideration by the president and his cabinet, and that active measures have been taken, both by the interior and war departments, to prevent, if possible, any outbreak of Indians and to repress it promptly, should one occur.

The work of placing lightning rods on the roof of the Washington menument, has been completed. It is thought that all danger to the monument from lightning, will now be

Naval Paymaster Deering and Barton, of the paymaster general's office, were detached m duty today, and placed in waiting orders. This action was taken because it was thought best to have the office in new hands during the court martial of the chief of the bureau, and not because the officers named were thought to have had any connection with the irregularities charged against the head of the division.

THE CASE OF JONAS.

The following card is published today relative to Charles Jonas, lately appointed consul to Prague, against whom charges have been to Pregue, against whom charges have been preferred by the Austrian government:

"Mr. Jonas did not run away from Bohemia in 1850, in order to escape military service; neither was he arrested there in 1872 and released through the intercession of the American minister; neither did he ever start or edit a German paper in Racine, wis, and "caused it to be interesting to the Austrian emperor," as you express it. The facts in the case are these: Charles Jonas was a student in the university at Prague during the riots of 1848, and his patriotic behavior throughout that eventful year, brought upon him the strong arm of absolutism, to avoid which he was campelled to fly the country. When he returned to Bohemia on a Tyisit. he was not in the less molested. At present, and for years past, Jones has been proprietor and editor of a Bohemian paper, the Slavie, in Racine, Wisconsin.

"The APPOINTMENTS."

new APPOINTMENTS:

The president appointed the following collectors of customs to day:

Theophilus Moody Favre, for the district of Pearl
lyer, Miss.

Useph B O'Brien, for the district of Natchez,

hn E. Grady, for the district of Apalachicola, mids.
The "Butler house force" of senate employes, consisting of three messengers at salaries of \$1,440 each, two janitors at \$900 and several laborers at \$720, will be dropped from the pay rolls of the sergeant-at-arms at the end of the present month. Those men are nearly all republicans. At the same time one assistant desergeants at the end of the server of all rejublicans. At the same time one assument doorkeeper of the senate, at \$1,800, two messengers at \$1,440 each, and one employ a of the tolding room will be dropped. Of the each demograts, one is a republican and

of the folding room will be dropped. Of the set two are democrats, one is a republicant and the politics of the other is unknown.

Director-General Burke had an interview, today, with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, which resulted in an agreement to deduct \$335,000 approprise of by congress for the benefit of the credit ters of the world's exposition, \$372,757 being the aggregate amount of sition, \$372,757 being the aggregate amount of claims in dispute, and to pay the sum of \$262,-243 pro rate to those whose claims correspond with the accounts adjusted by the board of management. The \$72,757 is to be disbursed when the disputed accounts have been adjusted between the claimants and the board of management, or allowed by some tribunal having juliadiction.

The cirk of the house of representatives says the rich of the house of representatives will be from the present indication there will be fewer contested election cases before a next congress than there have been before y congress for forty years. There will not more than four and probably not more

more than four and probably not more can three,
General Hazen, chief signal officer, has issued an order extending to a day and a half advance, the weather indications which ow only cover a day. The change will go nto effect July 1st.

THE OHIO RAC e Ysple Tells How the Ohio mecrats

Oan Win.

CINCINNATI, June 26.—Judge Alfred Yale. Can Win.

SINCINNATI, June 26.—Judge Alfred Yale, theminent lawyer, of this city, a democratof me old school, and a steadfast personal and lolitical friend of ex-Senator Thurman, speaking of the coming fall election in Ohio, said:

'I think that with Geddes for governor, and she understanding that Allen G. Thurman bhall be elected senator, the democrats will Cave an equal, if not the best, chance to win. Of course the legislative nominations must be fitnessed to the strongest and best democrats, without the strongest and best democrats, without the system of mercenary politics and whichever arty sttempts to succeed by unfair means ill lose public confidence."

As to what the democratic platform should devise no particular stand on the liquor question. The party which takes a stand on liquor auters, is gone. I don't think we should say anters, is gone. I don't think we should say anti-sumptuary clause. I'm he anti-sumptuary clause. I'm he anti-sumptuary clause. I'm he arty strengthen the union feeling. I leaver to strengthen the wrangle which makes his only half a county. The government hould be administered without reference to any section."

GENERAL GRANT,

ses the Day on a Wheeled Chair four McGregor, June 26.—General Grant tines to feel well and in good spirits. He at a considerable time to-day riding about grounds in a large wheeled chair, drawn Harrison, his faithful colored attendent. -In Good Spirits.

Death From Yellow Fever. Death From Yellow Fever.

LEWES, Del., June 26.—Alaf Olsen, of ArenNorway, a cabin boy from the bark N tt,
of Cienfuegos, for Philadelphia, died this
rnoon at the hospital from well defined
ow fever. The other case a sailor from
same bark is convalescing. The board of
lith of the town of Lewes adopted stringent
outions this afternoon concerning commuation with hospital employes and all pers connected with the infected vessel.

The Grand Army Disbanding. TLAND, Me., June 26.—The grand army apment is gradually breaking up. Early torning many posts started for home, the start of the start

# Attempt to Kill a Republican Editor Who was Called a Traitor to His Party. Graffon, W. Va., June 28.—This place is excited over the shooting, with intent to kill, of the Hon. George A. Dunnington, editor of the Sentinel and one of the best known men in the state. The cause of the dastardly crime is supposed to be set forth in the following annonymous letter received by Mr. Dunnington a few days ago, but which he at the time kept secret. ON THE GALLOWS.

HALF A DOZEN MURDERERS DULY

secret.

Graffon, June 15.—Dunnington: We don't want any damned traitors in our party. If you have made a bargain with McGraw, come out and say so, so we will know which side you are ou. We don't want to take a paper which pretends to be republican and is published in the interests of the democrats. McGormick is right, and you are a renegade democrat. I bebieve you had better leave this town, or you might wake up some morning and find yourself in hell. I see by the Esgle that you talk private to McGraw. You had better sell out to him and be done with it. A man who will kick a republican out of office ain't a good republican, and ought to be run out of town. Damn you, go, or we will make you.

REPUBLICAN.

The McGraw referred to in this epistle is SYLVANIA, Ga., June 26 .- [Special.] -- For The McGraw referred to in this epistle is the recently appointed democratic collector of internal revenue for this state, vice McCormick, republican, ousted by the exertions of Dunnington and the Wheeling Intelligencer. Dunnington saw fit to treat the letter with contempt. He attended the Temperance state conventon as reporter for the Wheeling Intelligencer. After the adjournment he remained in the telegraph office until atter midnight. On returning to his hotel a man sprang out of an alleyway and levelled a revolver at his head. Dunnington struck down the pistol just as the trigger was pulled, and the ball passed through his leg. The would-be assessin fled, and, despite the closest search, has not been found. ness the dread scene of deate.

an hour before he was hung. He appeared prayed for those who hated him. About 12 o'clock Sheriff R. T. Mills, with a suitable guard, entered the jail and brought the prissize, and about thirty years of age. When to the call, and had prayer and singing.

Witchita, Kansas, June 26.—The Daily Eagle is in receipt of specials from the Cheyenne Indian agency, late this eventing of which a synopsis is transmitted to the associated press. The situation at the agency looks critical, and the officers, employes and traders are liable to be attacked by the infuriated Cheyennes at any moment. The Indians are drilling daily in regular warlike form. The arrival of the troops under Sumner only seems to have stirred up the Indians, who put out extra spies in all directions. Without prompt and efficient action on the part of the government, a bloody raid and massacre will be the result. A special, which is from a reliable man at the sgency, says that the Indians are in sufficient force to butcher the whites, including the troops now stationed there. The Indians keep their ponies picketed night and day, and they are well armed and have plenty of ammunition. The people at the agency dare not attempt to reach the Kansas border. Five companies of the Fifth cavalry, under Major Carpenter, passed through this city by special train to-day, and will be within one days march of Reno by to-morrow morning. THE DEATH WARRANT.

THE STORY OF THE KILLING. Mr. James Miller, the unfortunate young man who fell a victim of this negro, was a constable in the 80th district G. M., Screven county, and all who knew him said that he was a true and brave man. said that he was a true and brave man. Simetime previous to the killing, the deceased arrested McCoy upon a warrant which had been placed in his hands, but by some means the negro managed to escape, and Miller, parhaps, never saw Bob tember, 1884, the murdered man drove up to the store of Mr. Heard at No. 6½ Central railroad, and hitching his mule went in. After talking for some minutes with Mr. Newton, the clerk, and two other gentleman, he walked out of the front dcor and around towards the back of the store. In a very short time Mr. Newton heard two heavy blows and a groan which issued from the back of the house.

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Hurrying there he found Miller stretched prostrate on the ground, the blood rapidly flowing from two ugly wounds in the head, and McCoy taking his exit as fast as his legs could carry him, about forty yards away. Mr. Newton called for him to "halt" and shot at him carry lim, about in 'hait' and shot at him twice, but neither shot took effect. A piece of whitepine board was found by the side of the wounded man covered with blood, and this was introduced in evidence as the weapon of death. Dr. A. H. Mathews was sent for, and did all in his power te alleviate the sufferings of the stricken one, who expired before daylight the next morning. Dr. Mathews swore in the trial that the blow across the temple, which crushed in the skull, must of necessity have been dealt from behind, and that the other must have been struck by a person standind over the deceased while he was laying on the ground, that the board in evidence could have produced the wounds, and was a weapon likely to produce death. Miller, when killed, had a pistol upon his person, and when he was carried into the store after being struck, this pistol was found in its usual place, showing that the was unaware of his danger until too late to defend himself. ton called for him to "halt" and shot oo late to defend himself.

THE MURDEREE CAUGHT.

The murderer was caught the next day at Lorette, and admitted striking Miller, but said he didn't know he had killed him, and that he dion't intend to do it. Being forced by the threats of those who had him in charge, he implicated another negro, Sam Mofilit, saying that Sam told him to do it. This, however, he that Sam told him to do it. This, however, he has subsequently denied most persistently, and after having staid in jail for six month, Sam was discharged, there not being sufficient evidence before the grand jury to warrant the finding of a true bill. The captured McCoy, was, it is said, to have been hung by the indignant crowd just after Mr. Miller was buried, but Sheriff R. T. Mills appeared upon the scene and succeeded in getting him in charge, and bringing him to Sylvania lodged him safely in jail.

McCoy had served a term in the penitentia-ry of South Carolina before he came here.

HORSE THIEVES HANGED. Eight Murderous Wretches Lynched by the

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 26.—Information has reached here of another hanging of horse thieves in Indian territory, they being part of the same gang with those that were hanged about two weeks ago. Some officers from Burlington with a posse of citizens and officers from the Indian territory, determined to rid themselves of these horse thieves, whose depredations have been greater and more daring during the last spring and summer than ever before. The thefts were wholesale, and the gang was murderous and defiant, like the Lee gang. When three of them were overtaken and hanged a few days ago, the citizens determined not to stop until the work was completed, and from the latest advices it would seem that this policy had been carried out. The officers and a posse of citizens continued on the trail, and overtook eight men of the gang on the Wichita river, all of whom were hung. Continuing their search the officers found four more of the gang on Mud creek, who suffered the same fate. The names of the men hung are not given. A New Trial Refused to Fish.

New ORK, June 26.—Judges Wallace, Benedict an Brown, sitting in banc in the United States cenit court, handed a decision this merning sonfirming the decision of the court below, deving James D. Fish, of the late Marine bank new trial.

A similar decision was given in the case of Boyd, a glk importer, who was found guilty of making uddlent custom entries. The pney Market in Mexico.

Cirt of M.co., June 26.—The recent and legations agat the government in a \$25,000,000 issue o onds, has had the effect of making the mor market tighter than everthe national bar on Tuesday stopped all discount business, and Tuesday stopped all discount business, and the hat has been generally followed by the beers. Exchange both foreign and domestic a stiffened in price.

The Sover.

Nassau, N. P., July Over.

Nassau, N. P., July 6.—The financial crisis has substantially part, the new bank cashier having arrived by the new bank cashier having arrived by the last steamer from business with funds selvent from England by the crown agents for thut from England by tained that the deficit plonies. It is ascertion about \$170,000.

hung are not given. Johnson Acquitted. GREENVILLE, Tenn., June 26 .- The jury in the Johnson murder trial this morning returned a verdict of not guily. Johnson is a leading citizen of Indianapolis, Ind. He killed Major Henry last Judgments Again.
Sr. Louis, June 26.—Tw Railroad.
Sr. Louis, June 26.—Tw y-two suits were filed in the United States court, today, against the stockholders ouit court, today, against the please of the ladient of the louis railway by the Clav to Texas and St. Louis railway by the Clav today, against the stockholders ouit court, t

### THE DAY'S HANGINGS. The Passage Through the Trap Into Eter-

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 26.—Gordon Taylor, colored, was hanged today at 12:30, practically in public, as several thousand persons mostly colored, could see into the inclosure, from the surrounding hill. He was baptised in the river yesterday, in the presence of hundreds. He passed a restless night, but laughed and joked this morning. He talked calmly on the scaffold. He died in nine minutes after the trap was sprung. He murdered his mistress last October.

Little Rock, Ark., June 26.—At Marianna, Lee country, today, Rufus Dortich, colored, was hanged for murdering another negro last winter.

inter.
FORT SMITH, Ark., June 26.—James Arcine

ATTEMPTED SELF-DESTRUCTION

John McKeever's Vain Effort to Evade the

Memphis, Tenn., June 26.—John McKeever, colored, who shot and killed William J. Trainor, four miles south of this city on the 17th of last December, was hanged at 12:30 o'clock to-day within the enclosure of the county jail. The condemned man attempted to commit suicide at midnight last night by cutting the arteries of his arms and legs with a rough piece of tin, shaped like a knife, which he made out of a tin snuff box. When found

a rough piece of tin, shaped like a knife, which he made out of a tin snuff box. When found hy the night turnkey at 4 o'clock this morning he was unconscious from the loss of blood. Medical aid was summoned, and he soon rallied. Father William Walsh, of St. Bridgets' Catholic church, and Father J. H. Wood, Catholic priest from Water Valley, Miss, attended him on the scaffold. When asked by Sheriff Cannon if he had anything to say, he replied: "Yes, I am no murderer." Seeing his attorney among those who were present to witness the execution, he called to him, saying: "Good by, Mr. Moss; you bet your life I am going to die right." These were his last words, and five seconds atterwards the trap was sprung. Mrs. Trainor, widow of the murdered man, occupied a seat on the scaffold and witnessed her husband's assassin take his leap into eternity.

Bobert McCoy, the Screven County Murderer, Alleges His Innocence and His Assurance of Salvation-Jordan Taylor Hanged in Kentucky-Rufus Dortich in Arkansas.

the first time in twenty-five years, the people of Screven county congregated together in Sylvania today to witness the execution of a condemned criminal. About 8 o'clock the crowd commenced assembling, and from then until 11 o'clock horses, buggies, wagons and pedestrians literally poured into town. Young men, etrong and gay, old men with bowed heads and tottering knee, little children, laughing and playing, ladies with anxious and determined faces, and negroes by scores and by hundreds, all hurried onward to wit-

A TALK WITH THE MURDERER. THE CONSTITUTION reporter interviewed the ondemned man, Bob McCoy, in his cell, about calm and self possessed, and stated that he was ready to go; that he believed God would accept him, and that h had forgiven and oner forth. He was a dark mulatto, of medium upon the gallows, he desired a colored minister to come up and pray with him. A preacher present readily responded

When this was finished the sheriff read the death warrant. After this, when asked if he had anything to say, he stated that he was trusting in God, but stuck out to the last that he didn't slip up behind Mr. Miller and strike him as was charged against him. He took a drink of lemonade just before the cap was placed over his head. Everything being ready the sheriff descended from the platform and the prop was jerked from under him in the twinkling of an eye, the negro falling five feet, his neck being broken by the sudden descent. There was a slight tremor passed over his body for a few minutes a d then all was over. The work of death was Mone, and the soul of Bob McCoy was in eternity. At the end of nine minutes, Dr. Douglas pronounced him dead, his pulse having ceased to

CLUVERIUS IN COURT. His Determined Efforts to Secure a New

RICHMOND, Va., June 26.—The effort of counsel for T. J. Cluverius, convicted of the murder of Lillian Madison, to prove an alibi, was abandoned by them in the hustings court this morning, they having failed to secure the necessary affidavits. They, however, submitted another motion to set aside the death contents, and to grant a new trial on the Trial.

mitted another motion to set aside the death sentence and to grant a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence. This motion was based upon the fidavit of Dr. James R. Garlick, principal of the Bin region scademy and teacher of the neudered wome viction that the superscripton on the envelope containing the torn note, found at the American hotel on the morning star that discovery of the hody, and which found at the American hotel on the morning after the discovery of the body, and which connects the deceased with the prisoner, is not in the handwriting of Lillian Madison. After a brief argument by counsel on both sides, Judge Atkins overruled the motion for a new trial, and counsel for the defense excepted to the ruling. They will now turn their attention to securing a hearing before the supreme court of appeals of the state to have the verdict set aside, and a new trial ordered.

## A FORGER SET FREE.

Barry L. McCanley, of Georgia, Under Obligations to the Mayor of St. Paul. BALTIMORE, June 26 .- Harry L. McCauley who was formerly private secretary to H. J Jack, general superintendent of the Souther sack, general superintendent of the Southern express at Savannah, Ga., was indicted by the grand jury of this city on the 9th instant for passing a forged check for \$522, indorsed by Jack, on the Manufacturers' National bank of Baltimore. The police all over the country Baltimore. The police-all over the country were notified, and McCauley, was arrested in St. Psul, Minn., on the 16th. A detective armed with a requisition from the governor of Maryland, started to bring him back, but was stopped on the way by a telegram from the chief of police, Clark, of St. Paul, stating that the mayor of that city had ordered the prigoner's release.

lice, Clark, of St. Paul, stating that the mayor of that city had ordered the prisoner's release. When arrested, McCauley telegraphed the officers of the bank asking if the prosecution would be stopped on the payment of the amount of the check. On receiving a negative reply, he employed counsel, who succeeded in persuading the mayor to release him. Marshal Gray, of this city, is highly indignant and questions the right of the city executive efficer to release a prisoner, at least one charged with so grave an offense as forgery. Three Men Killed.

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Louisville, June 26.—The boiler at the distillery of Matingly & Moore, at Bardstown, exploded this morning. Three of the work hands were killed instantly, and another so badly burned it is thought he will die. The killed are Charles McAtee, Charles Spalding, Mason Bard. The injured man is named Bemis Allen. All were colored. The scene at the distillery was horrible. Matingly & Moore's loss is great, as the building is wrecked, and the machinery ruined, but the amount of damage has not been estimated.

of damage has not been estimated. The Fatal End of a Charivari Party. PAWPAW, Ill., June 26.—Young Nettleton, who shot at the charivari party, north of this place Tuesday night, has been removed to the county jail at Dixon, in consequence of fears of mob violence. White, one of the victims, died last night, and Hackmen, another one of those wounded in the charivari party, is still in a precarious condition.

Killed for Whisky. St. Louis, June 26.—Luther K. Bruce, a leading druggist, shot and killed J. C. Lentz, a prominent merchant and justice of the peace, at Douglas, Ill., yesterday. The affair grew out of an attempt to suppress the liquor traffic, Lentz being a strong temperance man and Bruce an active supporter of the whisky

A Business Woman Abscords. Boston, June 26.—Mrs. Mary A. Davidson, principal of M. Davidson's music store, at Lynn, has failed and it is said has absconded. Her liabilities are said to be \$10,000 and her assets are all.

assets small. The Striking Miners.

Wilkesbarre, June 26.—The trouble between the striking miners and Coope Bros. operatives, of Beaver Meadow, for the past three months, has at last been settled, and all the old hands have accepted the terms of the company and signified their intention of returning to work at once.

turning to work at once. On the Way to Phuadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS, June 26.—Battery "B,"
Louisiana field artillery, Lieutenant H. B.
Thompson commanding, and battery "B,"
Washington artillery, Captain Eugene May
commanding, left today for Philadelphia.

## THE WORLD ABROAD.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF SALISBURY'S CABINET.

The Premier Warned about His Irish Policy-Pre parations for the General Election—The Spre of the Cholera in Spain—France Prepar-ing for a General Election, Etc.

London, June 26 .- The marquis of Salisbury has telegraphed General Lord Wolseley in Egypt that he is in full sympathy with his views regarding the withdrawal of British troops from the Soudan. The marquis adds, however, that the government is unable for various reasons to continue the expedition.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 26.—James Arcine and William Parchmeal, full blooded Cherokee Indians, were hanged here this afternoon for the murder of Henry Feigel, an old Swede, thirteen years ago. On the trial both denied their guilt and endeavored to saddle the crime on each other. They were represented by different counsel. Arcine denied having knowledge of the killing. Parchmeal admitted being present, but said he was under duress, and Arcine did the killing. Arcine made a statement vesterday denying the killing, but implicating another man. Today, when death drew near, he made a full confession. Parchmel admitted his guilt in a few words, through an interpreter, and said he was ready to die. The Times, in an editorial, says the government ought to stoutly resist Parnell's motion to inquire into the Maamtrasma and Burba-ville cases. If they favor the motion it will weaken and discredit their own executive and enormously increase the difficulty of govern-ing Ireland without a coercion policy. They are already, it declares, incurring great re-

are already, it declares, incurring great responsibility.

M. Waddington, the French ambassador, has notified the marquis of Salisbury that France, without waiting for the ratification of the treaty of peace with China (which was signed on the 9th of June) has issued orders to all French commanders to raise the blockade of the Chinese ports, and to cease searching vessels on the high seas, and that trade may be resumed on the same conditions as before the war.

before the war.

RUSSIAN RELATIONS.

The Journal de St. Petersburg, in an edit

The Journal de St. Petersburg, in an editorial, expresses respect and sympathy for Gladstone. Referring to the new British cabinet, the Journal says:

"The conservatives have the good sense to consider the necessities of the situation. The marquis of Salisbury succeeds to the position already taken by Gladstone. The path to follow is broadly marked by the natural movement of history. The sense of responsibility and knowledge of Europe possessed by the marquis of Salisbury will mould his acts according to the prevailing needs of the time and the respective positions of the several peoples, and he will determine the relations between them on these grounds. Russia, with respect to her own interests in view of her conciliatory policy, regards with calmness the

conciliatory policy, regards with calmness the accession of the new ministry." The London correspondent of the Cologne Kolnische Zeitung writes that he has authority for the statement that Baron Do Staal, Russian ambassador at London, is not instructed to ask the marquis of Salisbury to explain his recent utterances in the house of lords concerning Russia. Russia prefers to pass the

incident in silence.

The queen has bestowed the order of St.

Michael and St. George upon Sir Edward Malet, British ambassador at Berlin, and upon Hon. Lionel Sackville West, British minister at Washington.

Baron Henry De Worms has been appointed secretary of the board of trade, not William L. Jackson, M. P., as was stated last even-

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The admiralty has ordered a quantity of torpedoes, known as Ericsson destroyers.

The Post says it is authorized to deny the report that Lord Salisbury telegraphed to Lord Wolseley that he was in full sympathy with the latter's views regarding the withdrawal from Egypt, that the government was unable to continue the expedition.

The lade in additional appointments have been in secretary for the colonies—The ear of the sain.

Under secretary for war-The earl of Donough more. Solicitor general for Scotland-Mr. Bannerman

THE IRISH QUESTION The Times, in an editorial article, commenting upon the proposal to abolish the Irish viceroyalty and Dublin castle, protests against the denunciation of the castle as a nest of alien scinecurists, but admits that the aboli tion of the viceroyalty, and the question of lo-cal self government, are fair subjects for dis-cussion. It advocates the presence of royalty

cussion. It advocates the presence of royalty instead of viceroyalty. The difficulty arises, it continues, as to the character of the central board, which is proposed in the place of the eastle government. The former, if elected, would strive to be a parliament in all but name. If there should be department of state like the local government board of England, it would only be Dublic settle review. lin castle revived.

## The Cholera in Spain.

MADRID, June 26 .- The official cholera reorts for yesterday are as follows: Murcia city) new cases 61, deaths 33; in the villages djacent to the city of Murcia, new cases 99, leaths 58; in the remnants of the province of Murcia, new cases 94, deaths 30; Castellan de la Plana (city) new cases 60, deaths 0; prov-ince, new cases 100, deaths 40; Valencia (city) new cases 56, deaths 25; Toledo (city) new new cases 30, deaths 3; Toledo (province) new cases 10, deaths 7; Cuenca (city) new cases 10, deaths 6; Madrid (city) new cases 3, deaths 1. The ministers report that Murcia is in a lamentable condition of misery and terror. The city distributed among the sufferers \$50,000, including King Alfonso's gift of \$5,000.

A French Republican Manifesto. A French Republican Manifesto.

Paris, June 26.—At a meeting of the moderate republican senators and deputies, it was decided to issue a manifesto to electors, framed in terms sufficiently precise, to guide the electors in voting. A divergence of sentiment existed in the meeting in regard to the question of separation of church and state. A sub-committee was appointed to frame a manifesto, and it will meet on Sunday for that purpose. The com-committee is composed of Deputies Spuller, Tranc and Deves.

The Emperor Wilhelm's Health.

Ems, June 26.—The rumors put in circulation regarding the sickness of the Emperor William, of Germany, are pronounced to be utterly baseless. These rumors, it is asserted, ase started on the several bourses by speculations of a fine and the several bourses by speculations. tors with a view of affecting the price shares. The Emperor William is not only sick, but instead he drinks the waters, to baths, has long drives and transacts, in addi-

The Whereabouts of Olivier Paine.

Carbo, June 28.—Lord Wolseley has received a report that Olivier Paine has died of fever. The report has not been confirmed at Paris, however, where more credence is given to the recent report that the mahdi had sent him to India, and that he had arrived at Pondicherry disguised as a Catholic clergy-

The Vessel a Total Loss, LONDON, June 26.—A dispatch from Yoka-homa says the American ateamer City of Tokio, from San Francisco, which is ashore at the entrance of this harbor, will probably prove a total loss.

The Suez Canal, Paris, June 26 .- M. De Freyrenet, minister of foreign affairs, has issued a circular to the powers, suggesting that they join in an endeavor to solve the Suez canal problem.

Cheating at Cards. LONDON, June 26, The Berlin correspondent says that M. Calado, Brazilian minister to Italy, has been expelled from the Circola della Cuccia for cheating at cards.

Instructed by Bussians. LONDON, June 26.—The Turkestan Gasette says that the Russian officers have for some months been instructing the Bokharian army in the use of the Berdan rifle. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KENTUCKY LAWLESSNESS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 26.—A gentleman just returned from the mountains of eastern Kentucky says an almost alarming condition of affairs exists in that section of the state. No less than four armed bands are hunting each other like wild beasts over the mountain. Last week Talt Hall, a desperado, and one of his followers named Johnson, shot and killed Frank Payne in his own doorway. because he objected to

desperado, and one of his intolowas named to Johnson, shot and killed Frank Payne in his own doorway, because he objected to his intimacy with his (Payne's wife. At the coroner's inque Hall, the murderer, took exception to selection of Claiborne Jones as a juryn Jones resented this, and the two got friends and fought in an open field. The Hall's faction were killed and se wounded.

The gentleman reports that in Left county, during the session of the court, Justin Land and killed by James Frazier, a merchan of Whitesburg, Ky. Banks, with his drunker gang, was trying to take possession of Frazier's store, when he was killed.

John and Dick Gross waylaid and shot George Burkhart, their brother-in-law, last October. The intended victim recovered, and meeting John Gross last Wednesday, shot and killed him. All the above desperadoes are cill a large and ready and sentitions for

killed him. All the above desperadoes are still at large, and ready and ambitious for blood.

The Faneral of Courbet.

PARIS, June 26.—The senate today unanimously approved the credit of 10,000 francs for a public funeral of the late Admiral Courbet.

Mr. Kelly's Auxions Hours.

Mr. Kelly's Abxtons Hours.

VIENNA, June 26.—Mr. Francis, the United States minister, has been instructed to postpone his departure for America.

London, June 27.—The Standard's Vienns correspondent denies the report that Austria has declined to receive Keily as American minister. He says that President Cleveland has not saked whether Keily would be acceptable to the Austrian government, but it is believed that the president has reconsidered the nomination unprompted.

The New Archbishop, Dublin, June 26.—A meeting is proposed to start a fund to meet the expenses of the induction of Rev. Dr. Walch into the archbishopric of Dublin.

Objections to Keily.

Berlin, June 25.—The Vossische Zeitung repeats the statement that Austria objects to Keily as minister from the United States.

For Killing His Step-father,

MEMPHIS, June 26.—The jury in the case of Wil iam Kaners, on trial in the criminal court, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree and fixed his time in the pententiary at ten years. Kaners killed his stopfather, R. J. M. Schuyler, about two months ago, in a quarrel occurring over the dinner table, using a shotgun loaded with duck shot.

The Failures of the Week, New York, June 26.—The business failures occurring throughout the country during last week, reported to the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., number, for the United States, 186, and for Canada, 19; total 205, against 226 last week, and 207 the week previous. The failures are light and unimportant in various sections of the country, and especially so in New York city.

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Durlin, June 26.—The Gazette prothe importation of Spanish rags into Ireland. HARVARD'S TWELFTH VICTORY.

Yale Loses the Race with the Aquatic New London, Ct., June 26.—A great money changed hands on the result of today's boat race. Most of it was at even money, but after the rumor got sfloat that Yale's captain, Flanders, was sick, odds of 10 to 8 in favor of Harvard were given. Flanders was in his place. Yale took water very quickly, and obtained a lead of about two feet. Harvard settled to her work, however, and at fifty yards from the start had drawn up even and was beginning to draw ahead. In less than 300 yards Harvard showed clear water between herself and Yale, and Yale never again got near her. At the finish the Harvard crew appeared fresh, and in fine condition; while in the Yale boat, Peters and Parrott appeared to be blown, and Stores pulled in a rather listless style. The Yale carsmen, after the race, explained Yale's disastrous defeat by saying that Yale was out rowed, and that Yale paid too much attention to the inside of the boat, while Harvard paid strict attention to the stroke outside of the boat.

Certain it is that the result is a great surprise to Yale, as she considered her crew sure winners. Many prominent Yale men have freely expressed the opinion that the result of this race will brosshup the Bob Cook and Louis Lull regime. The record of the Yale Harvard series now "ands. Harvard 6, Yale 4, while the Yale crew of 18st holds the best time on record. The Harvard men have already commenced to celebrate, and are parading the town headed by a band of music, ionight they intend to apread themselves in the jolliest kind of a jollification. lown, and Stores pulled in a rather listless style.

An Offensive Letter Carrier Dismissed BALTIMORE, June 20 - A letter has been received by Postmaster Veazey from Postmaster-General Vilas, notifying him to dismiss Letter Carrier A. C. Newcomer from the service. The circumstances are as follows: One evening last week the letter carriers visited in a body the residence of ex Postmaster Adrean to pay their respects. In the course of a speech Newcomer referred in a rather slurring manner to the present administration. His remarks became public ent administration. His remarks became public property through the newspapers, and Postmaster Verzey called upon him for an explanation. Throughout the interview Newcomer acted in so disrespectful a manner that Mr. Verzey felt it his duly to suspend him. The postmaster aussequently wrote Newcomer to that effect, and the latter returned Mr. Verzey's communication with the indorsement. "It is not in your power to dismiss me." Mr. Verzey theu wrote the postmaster general recommending Newcomer's dismissal for disrespect and insubordination.

The Obelisk Decomposing DEER PARK, Md., June 26 .- At the conven of civil engineers Professor Egleston read a paper. He said it was true that the obeliak in Cantralpark, New York, was undergoing decomposition. This was due to the fact that the obeliak was brought from a dry to a moist climata, under the influence of which it was being rapidly decomposed. Prof. Egleston said he might go into Cential park after a heavy frost and pick up from the grebnd as many relies of the obelisk as he pleased. He gave it as his opinion that unless the obelisk was placed under shelter in some museum, it would within afteen years be decomposed beyond repair.

Miss Fortescue's Fascina London, June 26.—Lord Garmoyle has settled down at his father's residence at Bournemouts, and has resumed correspondence with Miss Portes-cue. It is expected that they will be married

ATHENS, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—The comusel for the negro convicted at the last term of Clarke superior court for killing a child nine years ago, and for which he was sentenced to the pention-tiary for life, to-day forwarded a potition to the governor asking that the sentence be mitted

Dun's Agency in Savannah,
Savannah, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—S. E. Moyes's has been appointed manager of the Savannah's joranch of Dun's Mercantile Agency, Hawill arrive here on the first. Mayers has been in charge of the Mobile office.

## THE NEWS FROM MACON. THE DAY AS PASSED IN THE CEN-

carly the Wrong Negro Arrested for an Assa Upon Mrs. Martha Jones- alexander Free Scheel-Improvements at Marour-Prosprated by Mest-Personals,

Macon, Ga , June 26 -[Special.]-Shortly after to'clock last night, a negro man assaulted Martha Jones, of East Macon, while she was king on Walnut street near the Ayres mansion. Mrs. Jones was thrown to the ground, but her rereams caused her assailant to run away before the had received any serious injuries. Mr. G. C. negro. He captured, in an alley near by, a negro named Nathan Axum, who stoutly denied having surthing to do with the assault. Axum was ked up in the barracks.

m's brickyard, identified Axum as one of his ids. Inquiries developed that Axum is bably not the negro who committed [the

in a comparatively recent period five on Walnut street, near the place at which de by a negro, who is described as being ture and stout. If he is caught, he wil eted to rough treatment

#### Alexander Free School. OND DAY OF THE CLOSING EXERCISES-AWARD OF

SCOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES. Macon, Ga., June 26.-[Special.]-The closing ercises of the Alexander free school were con ned to day by the exhibition of the higher At ten o'clock this morning, a large audience of the friends and patrons of the school assembled in the west room. The entertainment onsisted in recitations and speeches, all of which were good. Some of the young ladies and young

were good. Some of the young ladies and young gentlemen were especially happy in their efforts. The programme was as follows:

Waiter Turpin, Salutatory; Cora Sifford, "How Girls Study;" David Biggs, "Lecture on Patent Medicine." Mamie Lewis, "Malaria;" Lamar Patterson, "Richard's Soliloquy;" Dialogue, M. Finnders, Kate Brown, M. Lewis, F. Elder, and Cora Sifford; Richard Hines, "He Never Told a Lie; Louis Morse, "Ballad of Cassandra Brown," William Burden, "The Georgia Volunceer;" "The Five Wishes," E. Morris, L. Bryan, A. Smith, F. Bryan, M. Wood; Burgess mith, "The Stuff that men are made of;" Mand Gardengr, "That Mr. Reportati," Loring Williamson, "Our Folks;" Alice Kendail, "A Fly's cogliation;" George Jones, "The Curse of Regulua;" Zuleita Anderson, "Jamie;" Lekoy Gresham, "The Bell of Zanora;" Song, "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight;" "Graduates,"—Fairy D. Danenberg; Kittle. Lutie Westcott; Lidy, Ioniae Morse; Lucy, Pinkle Cheves; Milly, Cora Lippord; Clara, Annie Wood; Louise, Alice Kendail; Rose, Laura Adams; Grace, Alice Smith;—Charles Williamson, "Lunatic Murmurings."

At the conclusion of the programme, Professor Charles Lane, the principal announced the follow-

Scholarship in Wesleyan Female college, Louise Morse; scholarship in Mercer university, George Jones; prize in elocution, Maud Gardener. Professor Lane and his able assistant, Miss Flora Smith, are well fitted to fill their position with success and the splendidly trained school over which they preside is worthy of the beautiful building which it occupies.

New Buildings at Merce

Macon, Ga., June 26 .- [Special.] - At its recent meeting, the board of trustees of Mercer university directed the immediate erection of four new buildings for the use of boarding students. Th plans for the buildings are being made, and the work will be commenced in a few days. They vill be erected in the present mess hall enclosure, and will be roomy, solid, and constructed with a view to the health and comfort of the occupants. Last term the mess hall, although large and well arranged, could not accommodate all the students that wished to board there. Many were forced to board with private families, and some united and rented houses. The buildings which are soon to be erected will afford ample room for

eans of everybody alle last year the growth of the university large, and the prospect for next year is that vill be larger still

#### Prostrated by Heat. MENKO, OF ATLANTA, MADE VERY SICK BY

TE EXTREME REAT-BETTER YESTERDAY. Macon, Ga., June 26.—|Special.]—Yesterday morning Mr. Jake Menko, of Atlanta, who has been in Macon for the last few days, was prostra ted by the extreme heat, and for several hours

was very sick.

At the time of his sudden sickness he was from Brown's botel to the union passenger dep A friend who was with him carried him back to the hotel, and he was at once put under medica

Today Mr. Menko was so nearly recovered as to be able to be out of bed.

#### The Macon Cotton Seed Oil Mills. MPORTANT ADDITIONS TO BE MADE TO A VALUABLE

ENTERPRISE-THE DIRECTORS' MEETING. MACON, Ga., June 26 .- [Special.]-The directo the Macon cotton seed oil mills company had rannual meeting at the company's office yeslay. The business of the concern was found be in a prosperous condition and a handsom

the company, it was determined to find the indication of the control of the contr

vill be an important and cies. It is confidently for the soap will a be manufactured

Macon, CA, June 21 -- [Product |-- Two eres as hulty, wall-to do famers, whose names the A

tes and le Aeri Aultrasu. Early in hist your paradise, Texas, and to fer as the sent. Yesterday both of the oligity a returned to By-on, each remarking as he are off the train. "Gen-

They found plenty o. of and in feas, but so months ago worms and nocusts in waded that they save themselves from utter rain they sold their feas possessions before all their come, and followed that which had found its way they had been start in search of the worms and locusts, and returned to Georgia never to wander assign will they start in search of "the better country" beyond the sties.

Macon, Ga., June 26. - [Special.] -In the superior ourt, the jury in the case of Laslie vs. the city of a, returned a verdict for the defendant

only case tried today was that of John i cerson F. Lord, vs. W. F. Cannon, breach uty. The trial occupied the entire day. Gerrow, the court will adjourn for ti Sickness in the Ribb County Jail, icon, Ga., June 26 —[Special.]—Several of the mers in the Bibb county jail are quite sick dysentery. The first one attacked was Rhodes

facen, Ga., June 26.-[Special.]-At ten o'clock morning a countryman passed through

the cowanddenly fell to the ground and began to writhe in great sgony. She was overcome by the he t, and presented a case of cow sunstroke, to

Assistance was given her, and after some time she got up, and the procession moved on.
While writhing on the ground the poor animal's sufferings were pitiable in the extreme.

A Notorious Ogtlaw.

Macon, Ga., June 26 .- [Special ]-News has been eceived here that last night, near Gibson, in Glascock county, Warren Wilcher, the murderer and torious outlaw, went to his wife's house, and Wilcher broke jail a month ago, and this makes the second person he has shot since that time The citizens are searching the woods for him.

Personal and Otherwise.

MACON, Ga., June 26.—[Special.]—An accident by which five cars of a freight train on the South-western railroad were ditched near Cutabert, de-layed the passenger train from Montgomery, last night, three hours. W. L. Jones, of Eufsula, was in the city today,

S. P. Salter, wife and child, and Mrs. D. Kirk man, of Albany, registered at Brown's hotel this

Ayres, and Miss Minnie Simpson, have gone to Sullivan's Island for the summer.

Mr. T. H. Willingham, Jr., of Byron, has a sixty acre field on his farm in which the cotton is two feet high. His entire crop is in splendid condition, showing what the lands of old Houston can

R. C. Wilder's Sons are erecting a brick store room and office at their wood works on Third street. The building will be 25x75 feet, and will add greatly to the appearance of that part of the S. Whitesides, of Chattanooga, spent today in

Mrs. S. M. Matthews, of Quitman, visited Macon Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Harper will leave on Mon-day for a visit to New York,

Street Overseer Denton, who has been quite sick, was on duty again today. Miss Lee Frazer, of 'Union Springs, Ala., will visit the family of Mr. W. B. Rogers, on College

This morning five baseball nines of the southern leagues were in Macon. They were the Macons, Atlantas, Nashvilles, Memphis and Chattanoogas. No. 8, colored fire company is having a hand-some new reel built by Mr. W. H. Schatzman, of Macon. Mr. Schatzman is a splendid workman, and he will make a serviceable reel. Dr. I. R. Brauham will reopen his private school for girls, in September. He has not yet decided in what building the school exercises will be held.

### COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

Columbus, Ga., June 26.—[Special.]—Mr. A. J. Jones, the agent of the Mobile and Girard railroad at Union Spring, died last night and Mr. El. B. Palmer, bill collector at the union depot in this city, has been appointed to succeed him. Mr. Harry. Warner was promoted to bill collector at this city.

Ethel, the little daughter of Policeman Warren, of this city, died this morning at five o'clock. She was a bright little girl, and her death is a sad

blow to the fond parents.

The closing exercises of the Orphan Asylum school took place to day. The school is in charge of Miss Worrill, and the proficiency of the children in their examinations gave evidence of the fact that they have been well trained. Dollie Swann, the oldest girl in the asylum, was awarded a gold by her teacher n scholarship. Pearlie Hoopaw, the next oldest, was awarded a gold pen by the lady managers, for excellence in penmanship. Two little girls were given wax dolls as a reward for excellence in de portment. There are sixteen children in the asylum and the ladies are taking great pains to mak seful women of them.

The Columbus Guards were out on dress parade this afternoon, and tonight they enjoyed a "stag" entertainment on Rose Hill, tendered by the officers of the company. The infant child of Mr. M. W. Robinson, of

Brunswick, died today. The children of the Convent spent today, on Rose Hill, enjoying a picnic given for the 1

Lee county, bama, yesterday evening after an illn of eight weeks of measles.

The closing exercises of the colored public schools took place today and were attended by the trustees and members of the council. The examinations were very creditable to both teachers and pupils and showed that the advantages of the chool had not been wasted. There were quite a

number of graduates. THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent was told to day by a gentleman who is well posted that there is a strong probability that there will be four canin the field for mayor at the next election The officers of the Mobile and Girard railroad have just completed their annual report to the stockholders. The receipts for the year in numbers were about The actual expenses, including additions o property were about \$117,000, but the interest account increases the expenses until they exceed the receipts by about \$2,500. The disbursements nclude over forty thousand dollars expended for 1,220 tons of new steel rails. This rail has been aid down on a little more than thirteen miles of the road. The track and rolling stock are in better condition than ever, and but for the large interest account, the road would be in splendid con lition for making money. The annual meeting

of the stockholders will be held next Wednesday At a meeting of Chattahoochee encampment No. 4, I. O. O. F., tonight, the following officers were lected: D. R. Rowell, chief patriarch; G.R. Ellis, high priest: W. R.Lavender, senior warden; G.W. Crouch, junior warden; C. M. Kinsel, treasurer; G. Schuessler, scribe.

The Funeral of Rev. J. F. McClellan.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., June 26 .- [Special.] - Yesterday afternoon the largest congregation that ever assembled in the Presbyterian church of this place, was congregated to hear and participate in the funeral services of Rev. J. F. McClelland who lied Thursday morning, after an illness of three months, conducted by Mr. Frazer of Decatur. Every business house in the town was closed, and every one who could possibly attend were present uite a number of ladies and gentlemen, includ-

ag several of his scholars, were present, from is place, and leaves to mourn his sad departre a broken hearted wife, he has stood by her deceased husband's bed durog his long sickness, night and day, and adminis

tered unto his wants with a devotion unmeasurable, and six children whose hearts bled with able, and fix children whose hearts bled with grief Mr. Acleilar d had as many friends as any diraction of the mining. He was born in Henry county, the state, a 1890, and has been a minister of the y-apel for 'x years. Was chaplain of the house of tety sentetive during 1883 and '84. 'T' args concerns to their last y aming place, spoke in thindering tones of the caracter and life of the man they loved to how year and the down that decked his tomb were as fing tribute to his virtues and his tomb were as fing tribute to his virtues and his tomb were as divocate of him who made the years and the caracter and the man they loved to how years and the decked his tomb were as fing tribute to his virtues and his tomb were as divocate of him who made the years and the caracter.

Benths in Georg's. GRENVILLE, Gs. June 26.—19 ceial.)—Mrs. Jon-nic Waithall, a peasioner of one war of 1814, died it her home near Gre wille, today. She was

years upon Mrs. Nary Elis acth Chunn, desight e of Mr. John C. Thompson, of Pite reanty, and wife of Judge Robert A. Chunn, die, at Wacabury, in this county, on the 22d, eged 35. Her kness was break She was a noble woman, and aer death is deeply

NEWNAN, Ga., June 26 - (Special )-On yester day was interred the remains of Mr. T. J Mollis who for four years past has been city inarchal He spent most of his life here and was moder, unassuming and universally popular. No circum of our town could have been taken for whom grief would have been more universal. He we an Odd Fellow and a member of the Royal Area num, and was buried by the Odd Fellows. His family will get \$3,000 from the Royal Arcanum.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 26.—[Special.]—The infant child of Mr. Jas. Barnes, died here last Thursday.

Mr. Barnes lost his wife, by death, only last week

## A BURGLAR CAUGHT.

THE SCHOOL EXHIBITION IN SA VANNAH.

a Little Boy Drowned-The Cold Lake Tragedy i Campbell County-A Desperate Fight Between Two Negro Women-The Behool Com-mencements-Other Stafe News.

Valdosta, Gs., June 26.-[Special.]-Marshal J . Bernett arrested one James R. Hodges on suspi cion and lodged him in jail. Hodges has been in Valdosta for several days partaking quite freely of the 'ardent.' He had about his person a complete set of hurgiars' tools, two or three watches, con siderable jewelry, about forty dollars worth of postal stamps and over three hundred dollars in money. The marshal found him at a negro hous three miles from town. He had a half gallon o whisky and was thoroughly drunk. A dispatch has just been received from D. H. Paxton, who is a merchant, and also postmaster at White Springs, Florida, asking the authorities here to hold Hodges. Mr. Paxton charges him with breaking into his store and robbing the postoffice, at White Springs. A requisition will be made upon Governor McDaniel for Hodges's delivery to the prop

er authorities of Florida.

A Little Boy Drowned. THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 26 .- [Special.]-This morning two boys, aged fourteen, named Willie Miller and Willie Linn, were hunting berries on the Albany division of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, about one mile from the city. Becoming heated, Miller plunged into a pool of water fifteen feet deep, near the railroad, against the protestations of his companion. In a few moments cries for help convinced Linn that his little friend was drowning. He called to Section Master Robinson, who was near by with his gang, but before help could arrive the little fellow was drowned. The body was recovered and every effort made to resuscitate him, but to no avail The corpse was brought to the city this afternoon and delivered to the grief stricken parents.

The Cold Lake Tragedy.

FAIRBURN, Ga., June 26.—[Special.]—J. B. Moody was brought out to day for his trial on the charge of murder growing out of the Cold Lake tragedy He waived investigation and was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury in Au gust. Additional evidence has been discovered, and the case against him and Rogers is very much

Slashed Across the Forehead. ROME, Ga, June 26.-[Special.]-Two negro wo-men engaged in a fight on Howard street this

morning, when one drew a large knife and slashed the other across the forehead, inflicting an ugly ATHENS' NEW ROAD

Shall it Tap the Georgia at Social Circle or Madison,

ATHENS, Ga., June 26 .- [Special.] - There is some discussion here as to where the proposed road from Athens to Columbus shall tap the Georgia road. Whatever point selected will be the first terminus of the road, and to that point the Richmond and Danville will connect by the first of Captain C. G. Talmage favors Madison. Said he:

'I am in favor of going to Madison. It will open up to us a better territory than the Social Circle line, and as to the threat of building up a rival trade centre there, I have only to say that if I cannot hold my own with Madison or any other market in Georgia, then I am ready to retire from business. Instead of a rival Madison be prove a strong auxiliary to Athens, city will be their wholesale market. As to the Jasper county trade, we will get every pound of it, for of course the Richmond nd Danville road will not let it stop at Madison, to fall into the hands of the Georgia road, whe they can carry it on through. It will be dumped in Athens. Neither will the Georgia road play any cutthroat game to control all the business of any cutthroat game to control all the business of Madison. Again, if we build to Madison it will forcent Georgia road to mall, the link between Athens and Jefferson, which will be of very great benefit, while the Social Circle proposition eter-

nally kills this line." Captain J. H. Rucker wants the road to go to Social Circle. "To carry the Richmond and Danville road to Madison," said he, "would simply be to place Madison upon equal footing with Athens, and we would not get another bale of cotton or sell them a dollar's worth of goods, for the simple reason they could sell as cheap as we do. They will have their own cotton presses, and be able to pay Athens' prices for the staple. To ship to Athens would be at a loss of the freight between our city and that point. Freight always takes the cheapest rate, and I have known five cents on the bale to turn as much as 5,000 bales cotton from one line to another. do not blame the Madisonians for the anxiety about having the road pass through that town, for it will advance their property fully fifty per cent, and build up their trade at the expense of both Athens and Atlanta. It would seriously cripple our city without giving one dollar in return. Of course the Georgia road will at once meet the rates given by the Richmond and Danville, and if necessary to control the cotton and other freights, will give such terms as will force it over their line. They want that long haul and are going to have it. Now, won't this build up Madison? Can Athens hope to get another hale of cotton from that point when Madison will be able to pay just as much? The idea is preposter

The East Georgia Road. Augusta, Ga., June 26.—[Special.]—Hon. A. H Cox, of Atlanta, and Judge Goodyear, of Brunswick, appeared before the Augusta city council today in the interest of the projected East Georgia and Florida railroad. The council gave the en-terprise its moral support, and regretted that constitutional provisions prevented any material aid. At a subsequent citizens' meeting a com-mittee was appointed to investigate the enter-prise, and to co-operate for subscriptions.

The South Carolina Roads.

Augusta, Ga., June 26 .- [Special ]-The South Carolina state railroad commissioners, headed by Governor Branham, reached Augusta today after inspecting the Port Royal and the Augusta and Knoxville roads. They report most favorably on the condition and working of both these branches of the Georgia Central system.

BARNESVILLE, Ga , June 26.—[Special.]—Barnes-ville never lags, but always in the lead. The latest enterprise, which is already an assured success, is the building of a clock tower and placing therein a four dial town clock. The tower will be one hundred feet high. The total cost of tower and clock will be over a thousand dollars. Already sufficient funds are subscribed to insure the success of the scheme and ere the ides of September have come and gone the cesseless ticking of the town clock and its ever moving hands will be to our thrifty population an ever present inspiration of progress.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. The Good Templars, of Acworth, had a very interesting meeting during this week which was presided over by Professor Holmes, and addresse in heavy J. A. Clements, of Rome.

A large number of visitors are already booked for commencement season which were

for commencement season, which promises to be the most brilliant in the history of Gordon insti-tate, at Barnesville, as this has been the most arcsperous yes in its past progressive career. Mr. A. J. E. Jock of Barnesville, has been con-ined to his set chamber for a long times is now itically in

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The Graduation Exercises of the Forest

City. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 26. -[Special.]-The gradnation exercises of the city high school today at the theater was a grand occasion. The building was literally packed. There were twenty one girl graduates and eight boys, as follows: Lella Stark Axson, Meta Dickerson Branch, Henrietta Byck, Ellen Esther Decastra, Emma Louise Clarke; Car rie Love Goodwin, Fina Holcombe Hopkins, Nettie Hunter, Iola Lee Keller, Mary Eva Marlow, Leila Viola Messick, Eva Josephine Middleton, Eva Kaufman Platshek, Millard Clayton Richordson, Gussia Regyes, Ida Reiser, Nina Anderson Pope, Florida Shivers, Teresa Eleanor Smith, Virginia Lee Sweat, Anna S. Way.

The boys were, Thomas Savage Clay, Jr., Charles Francis Cler, Robert Vincent Connerat, Edward Lee Goodman, Thomas Halligan, James Read Miscally, Robert Alphonsus Morrissey, Charles Kingman Reilly.

The annual address was delivered by Rev. J. E. L. Holmes, of the Baptist church. The diplomas were presented by Captain George A. Mercer, president of the board of education.

THE GEORGIA BAPTIST SEMINARY. Some High Words of Praise From the Board of Visitors.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 26.—[Special.]—The board of visitors, among other things, say:

We have attended most, if not all, of the examinations of the pupils in the several departments, and have been impressed with the rigid impartiality and yet kindly care of the several teachers. The discipline is mild, but firm and unyielding. Your board has been gratified to observe that it is evidently based upon a system that commands the respect and heartiest co-operation of the pupils, with rare exceptions. There seems to exist a hearty and sympathetic community of feeling between teachers and pupils, resulting in mutual respect and affection. These principles are evidently wise and just.

Middle Georgia College.

JONESBORO, June 26 .- [Special.]-The exercise of this institution will begin on Sanday, June 28. The Rev. Mr. McKay, of Griffin, will deliver the commencement sermon. The music during divine worship will be furnished by a finely trained choir, Prof. Henry Schoeller, of Dalton, will preside at the organ. Monday, examination; Monday night, exhibition: Tuesday, same programme; Wednesday, at eleven o'clock, address by A. E. Calhoup, of Atlanta; Wednesday night, closing exhibition. Prof. Otis Ashmore, the president of the college, and Mrs. C. D. Crawley, the rincipal of the female department, are both teachers of the highest repute.

Miss Annie Comar, a thorough and polished teacher, has charge of the mus. c class in the coilege, The art department, in charge of the accomplished Miss Mary Herring, will make a handsome display of oil paintings, crayon, plaque and panel work.

Gordon Institute Commencement. BARNESVILLI, Ga, June 26 .- [Special.] - Extensive arrangements are already completed for a brilliant commencement season at the institute. Dr. Burrows, of Augusta, Dr. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, and Professor J. E. Pound, of the Means High school, Atlanta, will deliver appropriate adfresses during the week. The institute building has recently been repaint-

ed and repaired and is now ready, in fine style, to extend a cordial welcome to its classic shades, its numerous friends throughout the state. A concert, under the auspices of the Jeff Davis Fire company, will be given next Wednesday evening. Professor Freyer and other musicians of Atlanta and Macon, and our own excellent

musical corps will join to make it a most enjoyable occasion and an unusual musical treat. Closing Exercises of Hampton High School HAMPTON, Ga., June 26.-[Special.]-The com-mencement exercises of this institution commenced on the 24th. Professor Deaton, the prin cipal of the school, gave an exhaustive three day's examination. Each pupil had to stand on his own merit. The entire school is perfectly trained. Rev. George Cook, of Griffin, delivered the annual address at three o'clock on Wednesday. The exes closed with the rendition of the beautiful drama, "The Social Glass," in six parts. This was endered by Miss Eugene Walker, C.C.Jones, Frank Curry, Henry Landrum, Miss. Nellie Curry, Miss. Derrick and others. Mr. Frank Curry as "Bob Brittle" and Miss. Derrick as the "gossip" deserve special mention. A large and cultured audience attended the exercises.

Valdosta's New School. VALDOSTA, Ga., June 26.—[Special.]—The new chool building is under good headway. The directors are pushing the work with all the dispatch

possible, in order to have it ready for the tall term of school.

The Land of Promis ROME Ga., June 26 .- [Special.] - Within the past few weeks a large number of letters of inquiry have been received by merchants in Rome from persons residing in the west and northwest who desire to locate in this section. The board of trade will therefore issue pamphlets shortly containing all possible information regarding Rome and Cherokee, Georgia, and will take such other steps as may be necessary to turn the tide of emigration

The Survival of the Fittest. VALDOSTA, Ga., June 26,-[Special.]-The Valdosta News has suspended. Editor Pendleton now has full sway. The Times has undergone many improvements of late, and is now considered one of the best weeklies in the state. It is the official organ of four counties and has a large circulation n each. South Georgia may well be pround of the Valdosta Times and its capable and enterprising editor, Hon. C. R. Pendleton.

The Colored Episcopal Rishop, SAVANNAH, Ge., June 26.—[Special Rev. br. Samuel Ferguson, colored, who was consecrated bishop of the Pro-testant Episcopal church for western Atrica, at Grace church, New York, on Thursday last, will arrive here to-morrow, and will officiate

at St. Stephens Episcopal church, colored. The Savannah Times Management, SAVANNAH, Ga., June 26 .- [Special.]-The board of directors of the Times Publishing company have elected Marmaduke Hamilton secretary and

savannah and this will be a decided acquisition to the office. Honor to an Atlantiau. BRUNSWICK, Me., June 26 - [Special ]-Bowdoin college today conferred the degree of doctor of

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In this grade there were 42 pupils. f h mor was: ym, Nellie Ford, Campbell Brumby, fourth g ade there were 44 pupils, and arge of Miss Anna Fuller. The

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and grade was taught by Mrs. C. C. in whose room here were 57 pupils. sie Marks, Annie Johnson, Lols tau ht by Miss Ma-

was as follows.

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nah Sheeban, and in that room there were 72 pupils. The roll of honor was as follows: Sam Fmall. Clidord Wing. Bob Small, Kate Rawlings, Lilian Agricola, Maggie Scott, James

Stowers.

The seventh grade, presided over by Miss Margie Bell, had seventy-four pupils The "of honor:

Ber ba Henderson, Harve, Missell, Gertrade Huff, Willie Thompson, Eddie Kelley, Ernest Jotts, Carrie Rousseau, Eoy Clowe, George Murphy. The eighth grade was presided over by Miss Belle Kennedy. In this room there were eighty-seven pupils. The roll of honor was as follows:

follows:

Wylle Mangum, Adolph Stahl, Maud Robbins,
Cliflord Jackson, Fred Bush, John Nash, G. Sollberger, Walter Smith, Eddie Thompson. Resie
Walton, Herman Camp, Louis Stahl, Dan Curright, Willie Grogen, Maud Bean, Willie Smith,
Estelle Gibbs, Minnie Looney, Estelle Henderson,
Charlie Ackerman. Albert Thompson.

The Ivy street school.

The Ivy street school has had a prosperous year and the exercises yesterday were entertaining and interesting. Professor H. H. Smith is the principal and he fully sustained during the session his reputation as an educator. He taught the first grade. The number of pupils in his room averaged thirty:two. The following pupils won places on the roll of honor:

The following pupils won places of the of henor:

Katie King, K. Williams, T. V. Arnold, M. L. Merritt, Ida Hubner.

The exercises consisted of reading by the pupils, singing by the entire grade and recitations. Some of the pupils showed a remarkable proficiency in reading. The singing was fine. The entire exercises in the room were entertaining.

entertaining.

The boards around the room were covered

with drawings by the pupils. One of these drawings was especially good. It was Lot's wife, by Ida McBurney.

Recitations in concert showed great care in their training by Professor Smith, while the arithmetical exercises were quick and correct.

The second grade twich by Mar F. C. The second grade taught by Mrs. F. S. Smillie had an average attendance of thirty-nine, and the roll of honor was as follows: Will Glenn, Alfred Prescott, Ada Bell, Harry Alexander.

Those who distinguished themselves in drawing were.

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Burt Lovejoy, Eugene Mitchell, Bessie Gallahen,
John Kimball, H. Alexander, A. Prescott.
In this grade the exercises in history showed that the pupils were remarkably well up in the events of the world at large.

Miss Hannstaught forty pupils in the third grade. Only one name appeared on the roll of honor. It was

f honor. It was

of honor. It was
Eugenia LeFils.
Annie Powell and Aurelia Reynolds were
credited with 100 in deportment.
The walls in this grade were covered with
maps of all countries executed in fine style.
The exercises consisted of reading, recitations
and answering questions.
The fourth grade, length by Mrs. C. P. Sams
hed an attendance of forty pupils. The roll
of honor was:

of honer was:

Maud Smith, Willie Draper, Alice Haltwanger.

The grade showed a talent for drawing. A profile of Senator Colquitt by Paul Fleming attracted much comment. It was excellent. A glance only was necessary to show the great likeness. The fifth grade, tought by Miss Hornady, was attended by fifty pupils. The roll of

was attended by fifty pupils. The roll of honor was:
Chet Goldsmith, Myra Graves, Eva Whatley.
The exercises in this room were good. The children took a lively interest in their work, and have made a good record during the year.
The sixth grade, taught by Miss Anits Walker, had an average attendance of forty-three pupils. The right of honor was made up

as follows:
Tom Clark, Mary Glenn, Mattie Glenn, Jest
Johnson, Lindsay Peters.
This grade is composed of bright children,
who took a genuine uterest in the exercises,
Their teacher is a great favorite with them Their teacher is a green and yesterday morning when the room was opened for the day, they surprised her by having a pretty avergreen motion, the wall

Peek a i Boo song leased the author. The class rang Sea a style that would 58 Mittie Jones, e of fifty pupils. scher, had an attended

Aconteith, Annie Co. Con Guy Walker, Wille Gen. Marion Rochwell Lee Hardeman, John Smith, Egri Tappen, Karnest Boeckh, Marion ale.
The exercises in the grade were enjoyed.
he decismations by the young boys were es-

Miss A. Erwin taught the eighth grade. The roll of honor was

Cecil Alexander, Etta Metcalt. The exercises in this room were extremely entertaining.

THE MARIETTA STREET SCHOOL. The Marietta street school was crowded throughout is session. Every grade was tull. It he principal, made a good showing jestertuy. He taught the first grade and had forty-one pupils in attendance. His

and had forty-one pupils in attenuance.

The of honor was:

Lena Brenner, Inez Wilkinson, Mary Mayes,
Rosa Rauschenberg, Katle Tatum, Lula Witherspoon, Belle Winter, Arthur Forsyth.

Inez Wilkinson entertained the audience with a fine recitation. "The Baby is Dead," by Belle Winter was excellent.

The third grade, taught by Mrs. Prather, had an attendance of fitty-six pupils. The

had an attendance of fitty-six pupils. The roll of honor was made up of:

Fannie Taylor, Wightman Bowden, Henry Cromer, Charlie Martin.

In this grade a map of the United States in colors, made by the pupils, was excellent and attracted a great deal of attention.

The fourth grade, taught by Miss Florence Adams, had fifty-two pupils attendance, and presented the following ladfor rell:

Queen Morris, Flora George. Almaj Edwards, Mary Tatum, Ethel Harris, Estelle Fowler.

The several beautiful and life-like flowers on the black boards were the handlwork of the apt pupils. The recitations were good.

"Good Morning," by Jessie Thurman, put the audience in humor for what followed. The Doll's Sash, by three small misses, was greatly enjoyed.

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Miss Emily Prather taught the fifth grade, and presented the following roll of honor:

Dora Laird, Otis Moncriefe, Mammie Moncriefe, Blanche Thurmsn, Hattie Barnette, Eva Coston, Julia Brenner, Benton O'Neal, Mattie Walker, Florence Barley, Helen Edge, Morris Warner.

Miss Prather's pupils gave some well rendered recitations. The boards in this room were covered with good drawings.

Mrs. W. T. Johnson taught the sixth grade of fifty-six children. Her roll of honor was:

Almira Winn, May Collier, Mary Campbell, Susie Tatum, Charlie Boswell, Lizzie O'Shields.

The exercises in this room were entertaining.

ing.

The seventh grade, taught by Miss Aurelia Brenner, was composed of a happy, laughing lot of children. Her grade contained sixty-five children. The roll of honor was:

Suste Johnson, Hattie Watson, John Johnson.
Miss Minnie Quinn taught the eighth grade and presented a good programme for the day. Her grade had sixty-five pupils. The honor roll was:

roll was:
Minnie Wheal, Essie Hall, Bob Dunaway, Lem
Lyon, Anna Simmons. Lola Woodruff, Charlie
Hoyt, Amy Gaines, Jim Gibson, Lilla Woodruff,
Eugene Whittle.
Mrs. Harris's room of sixty pupils presented
the following roll of honor:
Ora Cowan, Pauline Wachendorff, Emma Hang.

The exercises at the Calhoun street school was very entertaining, and the building was crowded during the morning. The features of the day, however, were recitations by Misses Cors Goldsmith and Jennie Echols. Mrs. H. R. Echols was the principal. She taught the fourth grade, which was the highest grade in the school. Her roll of honor was: THE CALHOUN STREET SCHOOL.

Mas: Katie Reynolds, Hattie Echola Jeanne Echola Nellie Fain, Herbert Post, Mary Payne, Jessie Prior, Marshall Pinkston, Jessie Griffin, Henry The fifth grade was taught by Miss Maggie F. Browning, and was largely attended throughout the session. Her roll of honor

R. Arnold, James Dickey, Relieved and Cougherty, Willie shelverton, Richard Johnson.
The exercises in the grade were good, and the audience was highly pleased.
The sixth grade, taught by Mass Emma Fuller. The pupils were all bright and happy, and made a good impression with the sudience. Her roll of honor was made up of:
Della Yeal, Katie Kall, Vellie Johr , Hugh

Allen, Parrie Adams, Mamie Johnston, Albert The seventh grade, taught by Miss Anna Dunlan, presented an interesting programme. The following received places on the roll of

Pearl Powell, Nettie Payne, Mamie Laine, Sadié

Harris.

Bouston Street School.

The colored schools were all well attended. The Houston street school, which has done remarkably good work, had its full share of attention. This school is under A. Graves, principal. All the teachers are colored and all give evidence of worthily filling their places. The principal has had a hard task in properly grading the school, but his patience and intelligence have enabled him to succeed. He teaches the first grade and this is the first term when any pupils have been carried so high. There were only three in the grade. They were Virginia Dozier, Sarah Dozier and Lula Harris. The last named pupil won a place on the roll of honor.

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The second grade is taught by Mrs. Julia Turner, who has 44 pupils. Those who won a place on the roll of honor were David Hood, Ells Young, Emms. Holmes, Walter Logan, Murray Ford, and Mary Gaines. The exercises in this room were interesting, and the boards were ornamented with pretty drawings. The third grade is taught by Miss Georgie Mitchell. There were 38 pupils, of whom the following won places on the roll of honor: Eleanor B. Howard, Mattie L. Sikes, Elvenia Sikes, Walter L. Nelson, Walter Banks, Classe Latimer, Fannie Priest, Katie Wood, Howard Nichols.

The fourth grade is under the tuition of Miss Carrie B. Pope, with an average attendance of 49 pupils. The following was the roll of

As pupils. The ioliowing was the roll of honor:

Lula Chastine, Annie Haygood, Lula Whittaker, Lula White, Mattle Turner, Willie Williams, Willie Brown, James Haygood.

The fifth grade is taught by Miss Emma Eskridge. There were fifty pupils in this room. No regular roll of honor was made out, but the average scholarship was high and the term was signalized by good work.

The sixth grade had sixty-five pupils, under Miss C. E. Monros. No roll of honor was made out, but the examinations were remarkably fine and brought out ready and accurate responses. The seventh grade is under Miss Rosa Moorehead, who taught 60 pupils with decided success last session. No regular roll of honor was made out.

The eighth grade has been in the hands of Miss Emma Badger. On the roll of honor appear the names of Emma Parks and Maggie Rogers. There were 61 pupils in the grade and the general record was satisfactory.

The Summer Hill is taught by four accom-The Summer Hill is taught by four accomplished white ladies. Mrs. Longman, the principal, has been at the head of this school for several years and has managed it with admirable success. She teaches the fifth grade, which is the highest in the school. There were sixty pupils in it last year and the following won places on the roll of honor: Mary Christian, Dora Lawson, Charlotte Moore, Willie Lyons, Hattie Flewellen. Aaron Hammond, Milton Washburn, Lewis Perkins, Ada Gartrell, Scriven Epps.

criven Epps.
There have been in the entire school 250 There have been in the entire school 250 pupils enrolled for the term, and the average attendance has been 220. The sixth grade has been taught by Mrs. H. M. Harvey. There were sixty-two pupils with the following on the roll of honor:

Mary Brown, Louiss Wright, Mary Varner, Rosa Moulton, Henrietta Floyo, Solomon Mills, John McGhee.

In this grade Alice Anthony recited "Talking Flowers" and Mary Brown the "Last Hymn" remarkably well.

The children all seemed well disciplined and ready to respond to any questions asked in the line of their studies.

The seventh grade was taught by Mrs. Connigan. No roll of honor was made. There were sixty-five pupils and the average of deportment and scholarship has been high for the term.

the term.

In the eighth grade were seventy-five pupils, taught by Miss Harvey. The roll of honor contains the names of:

Willie Bunter, Emanuel Jackson, Charlie King-Willie Turner, Lula Banks, Mattie Stevens, Jennie Johnson, and Carrie South.

In this school there is an aim at great thorough we will have will never the second t oughness in the rudimentary studies, and the teachers show how faithfully they have worked to drill their pupils by the quality of

the written and oral examinations. WEST MITCHELL STREET SCHOOL. This school is under an excellent colored principal, E. A. Johnson, who teaches the first three grades. He has succeeded in systematizing the school finely. The averagatendance during the past term has beee over 400, while probably 200 more would have come had there been sufficient accommoda-

ome had there been sum The following is the roll of honor for the first, second and third grades:

First and second grades, in same room—Rena Keith, Mary Ammons, Julia Logan, Lula Thomas.

Third grade—Lizzie Molan, Libbie Joplin, Frank

Third grade—Lizzie Molan, Libbie Joplin, Frank Martin, Eddie Smith. Miss Carrie E. Jones teaches the fourth grade. Her pupils had some fine work on the blackboards. The roll of honor in this room

was:

Agnes Johnson, Johnnie Benson, Lizzie Wright.
The fifth grade is under Miss H. E. Coles.
The examinations were highly satisfactory.
The roll of honor is as follows:
Cora Prater, Julia DeLaney, Mary Phillips,
Phoebe Small, and Fannie Moore.
The first division of the sixth grada is under Miss I. M. Clarke. Here the fine spelling was a feature of the examinations, and Mattie Fleming cape out first best in the competition. The full of honor was:
Hatte Dayle, Hattle Fleming, Mattie Fleming.

Hattie Doyle, Hattie Fleming, Mattie Fleming, Willie Joplin, Willie James, Mary Perry.

Willie Joplin, Willie James, Mary Perry.

The second division of this grade is taught by Miss Lizzie Easley. On the roll of honor appeared: Lizzie Easley. On the roll of honor appeared: Lizzie Easley. On the roll of honor hence the roll of the second tender of the roll of honor son, Elizz Fambro, Sarah Halman, Flora Brown, Deossie Epain, Alonzo Chatman, Ella Rease, Grady Lay, James Roby, Hattle Roby.

The seventh grade has two divisions, both taught by Miss Katie Sharp. Here there was some good singing and excellent recitations. The rolls of honor were:

First division—Mary Fleming, Green Hill, The rolls of honor were:
First division—Mary Fleming, Green Hill,
ames Wright, Mary Johnson. Second division:
lutherford Shell, Willie Echols, David Smith, Ed-

ar Ellington.
In the eighth grade there were fifty bright pupils who recited and sang well. The roll Jessie Ward, Mary White, Stella White, Katie Linzy, Cornelia Mathews. In all the colored schools there was excel-

lent singing. THE GIBLS' HIGH SCHOOL Interesting Exercises at the Opera House

Never did the opera house present a more attractive scene than it did last night at the final exercises of the Girls' High school. Eighteen of the graduating class had read and recited at the entertainment given the day before. Last night the five girls who shared the honors entertained the squience.

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The opera house was filled with one of the largest and most elegant audiences ever seen in the city. The stage was handsomely decorated with flowers. In a semi-circle, extending entirely across it, sat the twenty-three fair graduates, dressed in white, presenting a lovely spectacle. The board of education also occupied seats on the stage. The exercises were directed by Superintendent Slaton. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Hawthorne.

thorne.

The class then went through a calisthenic drill. They were trained in this department by Miss McKinley, the principal of the Girl's High school. She uses Dio Lewis's system but adapts it with original variations and figures. The drill last night was entirely her own as was much of the bell exercises. The young ladies had been perfectly trained. The faultless precision and the easy grace of their movements were much admired. Miss Holbrook, of the class of 1884, was the pianist for the calisthenics, and for the subsequent cheruses.

ficult plane solo. "Caprice de Concert" by Hoffman.

The salutatory was read by Miss May Hill, who took the second honor. Its graceful style of composition and the vivacity with which it

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was read, made it a very pleasing performance.

Miss Clemmie Mayer, who shared the firshonor, recited with charming spirit "The Diver," and was rewarded by the continued applause of her audience. The class sang a chorus, "To Thee, O Country." This and all the choruses of the class were beautifully sung. Professor W. F. Clark trained the girls for them with his usual success. Miss Annie Bass, another first honor girl, read an essay, "Uur work not yet done."

She assured her classmates that they were just entering on a winder sphere of usefulness, and appealed to them to meet its responsibilities.

Miss Nellie McLendon, who had a share of the first honor, read a witty production on "Corks and Sponges," describing the representative of those two articles in all departments of society. After this she delivered the valedictory to the board of education and to the testers. Her thoughts and her reading the teachers. Her thoughts and her reading were both excellent and won unstinted ap-

Miss Annie Titlebaum, who made by raction the highest mark in the class, read an essay on "Out of School Life into Life's School." The subject suggests much wholesome thought. It was developed beautifully by Miss Titlebaum, who gave a deal of sound advice to her classmates. The valedictory to the teachers and class which she delivered in conclusion. was equally impressive. conclusion, was equally impressive. Her references to Miss McKinley, and to her capacity and fidelity in the performance of her duty as a teacher, and to Superintendent Slaton for his uniform kindness, were indorsed by the appleuse of the audience and the smiles of the class.

The beautiful "Graduating Hymn," written by Miss Lizzie Fry, of the class, was then sung. It was as follows:

Together we for years
Have toiled with hopes and fears,
Up learning's hill.
The way seemed steep and long,
Eut we, a happy throng,
Now with glad hearts and song,
Our hopes fulfill.

To those who led the way, Patiently day by day.
Our thanks we give.
Our thoughts will ever turn.
Our hearts will ever yearn
To thee with fond concern,
While e'er we live.

Dear class mates, e'er we part,
This fond wish of my heart
I sing to thee:
May all thy footsteps press
The paths of happiness;
God lead thee by the hand and bless
Where'erye be.

Where'erye be.

Libe pearls around memory's neck,
Polt deeds of love will deek
Our farme years.

If sorrows be our share,
If trials we must bear,
We'il look to God in prayer—
He always hears.
V. I know each faithful heart

on life's great stage;
For all brave and true,
And will e'er dare to do
Deeds of love and mercy, too,
From youth to age. A crown for each I wreathe, This fervent prayer I breathe: Father divine. When all our work is done, And our last battles won,

Bless thou our setting sun. And crown us thine.

These words had been set to lovely music by Professor W. F. Clarke, who directed the class

as it sang.

SENATOR BROWN'S REMARKS.

RECORD delivere Senator Joseph E. Brown delivered an address to the class before presenting the diplodress to the class before presenting the diplomas. He said:
Young Ladies: This is a beautiful exhibition. It is the result of the training in the public schools of Atlanta. What citizen is not proud of these schools? [Appiause.] Who does not consider if the support of these schools as the greatest pride of the city? Our common schools are among the best in the union. It should be the desire of every one in a republic like ours to see a good system of public schools not only in our cities but in the states also. Learning in the past was generally the privilege of roy, alty of their children, of the nobility and the wealthy. The hum bler and the poorer classes were not allowed such privileges. This is not so in our country. It has generally been so in monarchies but in the last few years the crowned heads of Europe have discovered their mistake.

Napoleon the First rose and startled all Europe with the brilliancy of his achievements and the audacity of his designs. He lighted the whole hemisphere as with a meteoric splendor. Among his other conquests was that of Prussia. He almost ground her into the dust. The king fied before him and the nobles were scattered. After the close of the was the king called a council of prominent men to determine what should be done to repair the waste. They offered various advice until he reached the teachers who said "Sire, educate the whole mas of your people, so that you can use their entire intellect." The king was struck with nas. He said:

men to determine what should be done to repair the waste. They offered various advice until he reached the teachers who said "Sire, educate the whole mass of your people, so that you can use their entire intellect." The king was struck with this advice and founded the grand Purssian system of education. Education was carried higher and higher in Purssia. It was extended to the entire people and whenever a boy was found with a bright mind and a turn toward any department of science or industry, he was educated especially for that. One was thus made a great chemist, another was fitted for military leadership, and so on.

1 referred to the invasion of Napoleon and his overthrow of Frussia. How strangely the fates work out destiny! France went along in her old way and did not educate the masses of her people while Prussia was drawing on her entire mental resources. A little more than half a century after Napoleon invaded Prussia another Napoleon held sway in France and the two countries went again to war. There was no braver army than the French. They were disastrously defeated and the Prussian invaded Frussia another Napoleon held sway in France and the two countries went again to war. There was no braver army than the French. They were disastrously defeated and the Prussian invaded Frussia another Napoleon for the Prussian invaded France as the French had invaded Prussia.

Why? Because Prussas had educated her people and France had not. Prussia had a man trained and ready for every duty. King William drew his resources from the entire mass of his people while Napoleon drew only on the descendants of the nobles of France. The common soldiers of Prussia were educated to a high degree. Now the example of Prussia is causing the other moducated. Here every citizen is a sovereign II they want an educated king in the monarchy, we want an educated dings in the monarchy, we want an educated dings in the monarchy, we want an educated dings in the monarchy or whether to have demanded of her religion and you whise he been be

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The senator concluded his remarks by urging

the young ladies to cultivate those household graces which would make them useful and would shine amid the highest intellectual accomplish-He then delivered diplomas to the following gradvates:
Full course—Miss Annie Bass Miss Clara Word
Bradley, Miss Annie Clark, Miss Sallie Carter,
Miss Lizzie Eberhart, Miss Lizzie Chaffin Fry, Miss
Mary Amelia Fain, Miss May A. Hill, Miss Jennie
Cloud Hardin, Miss Sallie G. Long, Miss Mary Ella
McLendon, Miss Annabella Morrison, Miss Clemmie Mayer, Miss Julia Elizabeth Mattison, Miss
Annie Shadden, Miss Tessye E. Smith, Miss Annie
Teitlebaum, Miss Sarah Amanda Wilson.
Partial Course—Misses Diddie Cheney, Jennie
Law Mallard, Sallie Sanders, Fay Scott, Anne Wallace.

Every one of the young ladies received beautiful floral offerings from their friends. Some of the bouquets and baskets were superb, and the aggregation of the floral tribulation.

superb, and the aggregation of the floral tribules literally covered the stage and half obscured their tair recipients.

After singing "Gently Fall the Dews of Eve," the girls separated as a class foreyer, and the large audience dispersed.

The class thus graduated is considered, in all respects, one of the best that ever left the high school.

There were several requests for the repetition last night of recitations which were given at the Thursday morning exercises by members of the graduating class. Owing to the number of these requests and because it was thought that it would be a bad precedent to grant them, they were uniformly declined by the superintendent and teachers.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

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It has been reported for some time past that
Prof. Bizien, principal of Walker-street grammar school, would be a candidate for superintendent of the schools. Prof. Bizien stated

vesterday that he was not a candidate for the THROUGH THE CITY. News Picked up Around the Streets and

Ourbstones.

Ed Farris, a small white boy, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Pate. Farris is charged with burglarizing the match factory on Wheat street.

Yesterday a sneak thief entered J. H. Starke's residence on Harris street, and stole about fitteen dollars in money. Ladies invited to auction sales daily 10 o'clock, furniture, carpets, Broad street, next to Seltzer's crockery store.

The Weekly Constitution of June 30th will contain full account of the jubilee meeting? Also Dr. Munhall's key words to each book of the Bible. Price in wrappers at Constitution business office or by mail, five cents a conv. Fair street school has developed three young painters who deserve to rank as artists. There names are James Lynch, Herman Agricola and James Thomason. They did some remarkable blackboard drawings at the school

yesterday.
Capital lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F., at a regular meeting last night, elected the following officers for the ensuing aix months: J. D. Deihl, N. G.; S. H. Shaw, V. G.; J. E. Chambers, secretary; H. M. Patterson, treasurer. The meeting was exceedingly interesting, and was an augury of future prosperity.

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